VOL. 28.....NO. 9,751

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# Circulation Books and Press Room OPEN TO ALL.

#### THE CINCULATION OF THE EVENINGEDITION

THE WORLD

for the week ending Saturday, April 28, was MONDAY ..... 96,380

TUESDAY ..... 97,480 new play. " Drifting Apart." is five years old. WEDNESDAY ..... 99,800 THURSDAY ..... 99,910 the Madison Square Theatre, is seven years old. FRIDAY ..... 100,350 Clayton in " A Sad Coquette," is nine years old. SATURDAY ..... 99.660 years old.

Month of March ..... 106,201

THE EVENING WORLD has a larger circulation than any Evening paper printed in English and is not affaid to publish its figures or open Its books to the public.

#### MONTHS ON

The people move, and THE EVENING WORLD moves with and for them.

A directory of May Day movers was never before undertaken by any New York newspaper. And that is the reason why Tur EVENING WORLD has prepared one, at great pains, and prints it to-day. It is "our way" to do the good things that have been left

The list will prove of value as well as of interest, preserved for reference until the bulky annual Directory shall appear.

#### MAKING BURGLARY DANGEROUS.

Judge Martine's sentence of the two young boodlum burglars to thirty years in Sing Sing will strike many people as too severe.

But their offense was rank-burglarizing store and robbing the owner while a pistol was thrust in his mouth. Had the victim resisted, no doubt he would have been killed, as several citizens have been killed by these desperate criminals within the past few years, A burglar who enters an inhabited build.

ing armed with a deadly weapon goes prepared and resolved to take human life if accessary to effect his escape. He is more guilty of murder than are many who kill in the heat of sudden passion.

Judge Martine's severity ought to have a plutary effect.

### A REASONABLE REQUEST.

A committee of the women of Brooklyn has waited upon Mayor CHAPIN and asked for the appointment of some representatives of their sex upon the Board of Education.

It is a just and reasonable request and should be unhesitatingly granted. Fivesixths of all the training that young children get out of school is given them by their mothers. Nearly all the school teachers are women. What an anomalous absurdity, therefore, to deny the mothers and educators that directs the schools.

Brooklyn is too enlightened and progressive a city to fall behind the procession

#### THE TILDEN ESTATE. The large estate of the late SAMUEL J.

TILDEN is as attractive to claimants as the Treasury surplus is to the Congressional Dr. Simmons, who was the physician of

the dead statesman, is suing the estate for a modest little bill of \$140,000 !

Why the doctor didn't make it an even quarter of a million is one of those things that can only be guessed at. Between will contests and suits the execu

tion of the Trust which Mr. TILDEN intended for the benefit of New York seems a very remote possibility. How much wiser it is for rich men to be the executors of their own estates, the almoners of their own benevolence.

President CLEVELAND's nominee for Chief Justice belongs to the great army of the unknown so far as the country at large is concerned. And yet M. W. FULLER is no more unknown than M. R. WAITE was when named for the same position, and the latter made an excellent Chief Justice.

"The Finest" police force in the world is vindicated by the detection and swift punishment of Policeman RICKERD, through the efforts of Capt. McLaughlin and Supt. MURBAY. It was a case wherein the dishonesty of one was felt to touch the honor of all.

The 500 delegates in attendance upon the Methodist General Conference in this city impress the observer as being about the most earnest and devoted body of men that

have lately been seen in the metropolis. Well, the Bostons didn't lay out the Giants very badly: that is about all the consolation

there is in yesterday's game.

Tammany Hall indulges in more good polities in opposing the plan to spoil Broadway with an elevated road.

FRUIT, FISH AND FOWL,

Brotlers, \$1.50 to \$2 a pair. Tomatoes, 25 cents a quart, Turkeys, 18 to 20 cents a pound. Roasting chickens, 25 cents a pound. Fresh Long Island eggs, 20 cents a dozen. Easter Beautre pears scarce, at \$1.50 and \$2 :

Wild ducks very scarce. Brants, 22 a pair: broadbills, \$1. Shad very plentiful. Two vessels brought in 11,000 this morning. At wholesale, bucks sold at 56 and \$5 a hundred. Roe shad, \$15 to \$20 per hundred.

STAGE CHILDREN.

Annie Lloyd, who has a part in "Only a Woman"

May Dargan, who is now at the Standard Theatre

Tommy Russell who played little Macduff in

Josie Lloyd, who is a member of Frankie Kem-

Tommy Yore, who played Mustard Seed in " A

Mabel, who will shortly be seen in J. A. Hearne'

Gertie Homan, who appeared in " Partners" a

Ollie Berkeley, who appeared with Miss Estelle

May Haines, who has been playing in "La

Posca" with Miss Fannie Davenport, is thirteen

Little Effe Lealle, who has now become identified

with that charming sketch, "Editha's Burgiar," is

Baby Clara, who is to appear as the baby, with

Miss Louise Paullin, in "The Baby's Nurse," is

Bilon Fernandez, who played Puck in " A Mid-

summer Night's Dream," at Daly's Theatre, is

Baby Clarendon, known as "Little Brown Jug.

who played little Macduff with McKee Rankin in

Little and Tonina Adams, who last week sp-

peared at the Third Avenue Theatre in "The Si

ver King," are respectively nine and ten years old.

KNIGHTS OF THE KEY.

Mr. Al Voyer is with the Press News Association.

Mr. Charles Smith looks out for ship news at the

Mr. Gilbert Olmstead makes the Western Union

Mr. M. O. Hoffman works on the "East."

Mr. O. S. Kennedy is a leading knight of the key

Mr. William Bennessey is "one of the finest."

Mr. Tudor Percival Williams, of the Commercial

Mr. C. J. Lawson is alvoracious " copy " eater.

Mr. William Larkin keeps his eye on the Statue

Mr. William Letta shines on the first Chicago a

Mr. Charles Orr, who was once a resplenden

Mr. W. H. Wangemann is in the C. N. D. de-

Prof. Arthur Atkins is a master of electricity.

Even the Arlington " Quad " is not; too heavy for

Mr. A. Booth, of THE EVENING WORLD COTDS

urns out gilt-edge copy with either pen or type

Mr. Harvey Dutcher, of the Albany "Quad,"

Mr. T. J. Young applands when the ball-players

make home runs and then strikes a fifty-words-a

Mr. R. J. Hutchinson, who has charge of the

Polo Grounds wires, knows easeball by heart. He

Mr. W. A. McAllister, of THE WORLD staff,

never said that there were but 400 New Yorkers

Mr. M. J. Fitzpatrick has an offer from the

Giants. He played with the New York operators

when they beat the Philadelphia operators in 1883.

Mr. J. J. Murray is responsible for the statement

that he works the Goshen quadruplex at 195 Broad-

way. "Boggy" works the other end. The last

sage Mr. Murray received was this: " Pleas

Since Mr. Fred O. Nourse moved to Elizabeth

and commenced farming his friends notice a gleam

of delight in his eyes. His experience in chasing

bugs" from the wires gives him confidence in hi

WORLDLINGS.

There is said to be only one survivor of a once

powerful Indian tribe in California. When he dies

the language spoken by the tribe will become ex

Maria Robinson, a colored woman, who died at

Booneville, Ind., a few days ago, was said by those

who knew her history to be one hundred and

twenty-five years old. She had passed 100 years in

Ex-Senator Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, has

made all his fortune since the war. At the close of

hostilities he had hardly a dollar in the world, but

rented an abandoned Arkansas plantation and it

The training vessel Zilveren Kruls, which en-

tered the harbor of; San Francisco the other day

from Callao, is the first Dutch war-ship that has

arrived at that port in ofteen years. She is a ship-

The water has been very high on the lowlands in

some parts of Wisconsin this spring, and in places

natural mound near his old residence at North

Cincinnati. No monument marks the spot and the

There are seventy-seven pupils, of whom thirty-

two are boys, in the Indian school at Wabash, Ind.

Nearly all of them are members of the Sioux tribe.

They are diligent students, and except in the

progress as the average American schoolboy.

sindles requiring close reasoning make as rapid

Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, is now in his

seventy-second year. His health is well preserved

and he bids fair to live for a good many years to

come. Various estimates are made of his weaith.

some placing it as high as \$10,000,000. The Senator

rough-looking but kind-hearted. He is a shrewd

\$60,000 through speculations to lands and mining

land (Wis.) Bank, and for a number of years an

agent of the Superior Lumber Company.

Bend on the banks of the Ohio, fifteen miles below

grave for years has remained neglected.

rigged vessel of 3, 500 tons and carries ten guns.

less than ten years had made \$1,000,000.

novel and exciting ride for miles.

coming battle with the destroyer of potatoes.

who know how to behave themselves in society.

can admire the ladies ;and " do" 600 messages a

Brooklyn, is four and a haif years old.

Has " Bif " Cook " caught on " yet?

ble's " Sybil" Company, is nine years old.

Midsummer Night's Dream," is ten years old.

Heart," is seven years old.

ine years old.

three years old.

Battery office.

writer.

minute gait.

s fat and good-natured.

end me a decade."

slavery.

societies.

Elmira wire hum.

Everybody likes him.

and a baseball reporter.

He goes out to the ball games.

Cable office, is an expert on "sparks."

He whoops it up for THE EVENING WORLD

of Liberty from the station at Quarantine.

night. Is he fast? Well, it is so reported.

Pittsburger, is now sending baseball reports.

partment, where his work is greatly admired.

nearly ten years old.

in " Vim," is eight years old.

Brooklyn, is now eleven years old.

Chief of First Battalion F. D. N. Y.

An Explosive Building.

CONCLUDED.

ETTING into the building below had let a good deal of cold air rush up to the upper stories, which were charged with heated air. The explosion fol lowed. The men were flung with such violence from the awning that it is a wonder

they escaped with their lives. Banta was thrown clean across the street, and found himself landed on the opposite curbstone. Strange to say, he escaped with only some severe bruises on his back and shoulders. But his limbs were not broken, although the skin was torn badly from his body.

The others were not so fortunate. Martin's leg was broken between the knee and the ankle. Lynch's leg was also broken below the hip. A piece of the coping which was broken off came tearing down through the awning and struck Thomas Dowling, of Engine Company No. 29, on his knee-cap. It was broken into bits, and although this may not seem a fatal accident, he died at Chambers Street Hospital, to which he and th other men were removed in an ambulance.

A peculiar accident befell a man in the neighborhood at the time of the explosion. An insurance company's patrol was passing in front of the building, carrying a cover on his shoulders. He was struck by a falling fragment or something hurled out by the tremendous force of the explosion, and the tendon above his heel was torn away. He was lamed for life. He cannot use that leg. At present be drives Supt. Hall's wagon.



OHN PILZER, OF THE WATER TOWER, HAD HI BEAD SMASHED BY A FALLING BRICK. John Pilzer, of the water tower, had his

hand smashed by a falling brick. There were fourteen or fifteen badly injured by this terrific outbreak, but only one case ended fatally. It was remarkable that more men were not killed.

The wall on the Barclay street side of the building was thrown off from the top by the explosion. Dozens of the frames used for drying tobacco on were flung across the street, as well as fragments of masonry, and were found on the roofs of the adjoining buildings, The brick around the window-frames were

loosened at nineteen of the windows. It was fortunate thing that the walls w sive and strong as they were. They were probably thurty-six inches at the lower stories and not less than twenty at the upper ones. Had the walls been weak the whole huge structure would have been flung down by the force of the explosion, and it is hard to be lieve that a man would have escaped from the crowds who were below in the street and who would have been buried under the debris of the wreck.

As it was, the scene that followed was a thrilling one. I had been flung down, and as soon as I recovered myself was very glad to find that nothing worse than being badly jarred and shaken up had befallen me. None of my limbs were broken and I was not wounded beyond a few inconsiderable scratches. When I got up and looked about me it was a distressing and exciting sight.

The men who had been seriously hurt, and there were many of them, were lying on the sidewalk or in the street groaning and helpless. The horses belonging to the farmers, and attached to wagons of different descriptions along Washington street, were neighing and plunging, terrified by the terrific report which had accompanied the explosion. Even the horses hitched to the engines and fire carriages tried to run away.

the road-bed of the railroads was submerged. It is related that two residents of Omro tied a skiff to The ambulances were called and the unthe rear platform of a train one day and enjoyed a fortunate men who had been injured were removed from the scene to the hospitals, The grave of Gen. William Henry Harrison, ninth where they had to undergo a siege of suffer-President of the United States, is on a beautiful

ing for several days.

I have never had a more terrible experience of how disastrous a fire may be or of the kind of danger which may be met in the life of a fireman. I believe something similar took place on one occasion at a Cedar street sugar refinery a great many of years ago, But I have never seen anything like this be-fore, and one such experience is more than

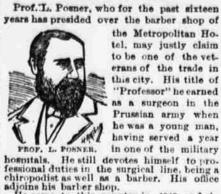
nough. Had I not witnessed it myself, I could not have realized how terrible an explosion of this kind can be. It is very hard to convey the character of the disaster by words or de-scription. Nothing can bring it home strongly enough to a mere reader. But those who remember it, and saw and heard it themselves, will recall it with a lively sense. I have been on a building where the walls of a burning structure fell crashing down

is generous with his money in a quiet way, and and broke through, just allowing the firemen ontributes largely to religious and benevolent time to run to the adjoining building. The same little puff gave them warning, and they had not time to turn after reaching the neighboring roof before the thick wall had Indian Agent Gregory, who, metaphorically speaking, is in deep water just now, is a stoutbuilt, full-faced man of about thirty-five years, crashed down on the spot where they had just been standing. But that was not comparable to this tragic and horrible explosion of the large building on Barclay street.

One such experience, as I have said, is enough for a lifetime. Those who were istuess man and has made a fortune of about stocks. He was formerly an employee of the Asucaught by it are not anxious to make trial of

BEST-KNOWN CITY BARBERS.

FIREMEN'S PERILS: Prof. I. Posner, Who Established the First Runolan Bath in This City.



years.
In 1861, however, he made another attempt,

by the advice of his physician, was one of the

which was frequented by many prominent

COMMANDERS OF BROOKLYN POLICE.

Chief Patrick S. Campbell, as every one knows

is a short, thick-set man. Notwithstanding his

good nature and geniality, he was never known to

strongly coaxed. He reaches his office before !

the afternoon.

tion of South Brooklyn.

is stationed. like a book.

lar men in his precinct.

good fellow, who is well liked.

many friends.

tory.

clock every morning, and remains until late in

Supt. Campbell's side-de-camps-inspectors John

Mackellar, P. H. McLaughlin and Edward Reilly-

Capt. James Campbell, of the First Precinct, is

quiet and unassuming man. He has been con-

nected with the department for nearly twenty-five

Capt. John W. Eason, of the Second, is another

good-natured man. He is accredited with being one of the best penmen in the department.

Capt, Pat Leavey, of the Third, is at present of

the sick list. When around he looks after a por-

Frank C. Mason, Superintendent of the Tele

graph Bureau, always is full of humor, and greets

Capt, W. J. McKelvey, of the Fourth, is like

Capt. Campbell, quiet and unassuming. He has

At present the rifth Precinct is without a cap

tain, Cornelius Wogiom having been retired, George W. Eunce, a jolly good fellow, looks after

it at present. He is one of the oldest men in the

Capt. William J. Kaiser, of the Sixth, is a genial

Fire Commissioner Ennis, is one of the most popu-

Capt. Henry L. Jewett is regarded as one of the

most emcient men in the department. Illis hand-

ome features always bear a smile, except per-

haps, when something goes wrong in his precinct.

H. Folk, of the Twelfth, and James Dunn, of the

Capt. Thomas L. Druhau of the Thirteenth, is

Big and handsome Capt. Henry Kellett, of the

Fifteenth, is a member of the Fifteen Club. He is

Capt. Henry French, of the Seventeenth, comes

n every morning from the East New York pre-

quad, sits astride his magnificent steed his fine

Considerate.

Native (to sportsman, who has been tramping all

over his spring planting)-Does that gun o' your'n

Sportsman—Not a bit. Why? Native—'Cause I wiz afraid you wuz used ter th' ind o' med'ome I m goin' ter give yer. (Salls in, datfooted.)

CARLSBAD WATER AND SALT.

In the Whole Range of Therapentic Agents

Carlabad Water is essential in the process of

digestion, absorption and secretion. It is the best solvent of the products of the disintegration of the

tissues and increases their elasticity. It gives the secretions their fluidity and is the great vehicle of elemino-vital changes. It will care any ordinary case of dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach, liver

and kidney diseases, diabetes, gravel, gout and recumatism. The genuine has the signature of Eisner, Mendelson & Co., Sole Ageats, 5 Hardlay arcet, New York, on the neck of every bottle.

The American Czar.

[From the San Francisco Alta.]

Carlsbud Water or Satt.

there is None Equal in Value to the

cinct with a ruddy glow on his face. He is of

Fourteenth, are all of a jovial turn of mind.

a favorite with all in his precinct.

very charitable disposition.

hoping that such will be the case.

appearance is admired by all.

Cant. John Brennan, of the St.

liked for his kind and pleasing manners.

Capts. Dan Lowery, of the Eleventh; William

every one with a cheery "good-morning."

are among the best-liked men on the force.

livulge any important hint on a story unless

The New Law Took Effect To-Day and Saloon-Keepers Are Up in Arms - All Saloons to Be Closed on Sunday-Heavy Losses of Dealers-Retail Rutes Raised-Important Political Effects Looked For. There is gloom in New Jers y to-day because the High-License law passed by the

Republican Legislature on March 7 went into effect. It provides that in every city of over ten thousand inhabitants the license fee shall be \$250 a year. There are three cities in Hudson County of this class-Jersey City, Hoboken and Bayonne. The old license rate was \$50. In the towns and villages of North Hudson the fee will vary from \$100 to \$150.

HIGH LICENSE IN JERSEY.

ONE-THIRD OF HUDSON COUNTY'S SALOONS

WILL BE WIPED OUT.

adjoins his barber shop.

He came to this country in 1848 and six years later established the first Russian bath in New York. It was too much of a novelty for the citizens of that generation, who did not take as kindly to new-fangled ideas then as they do now, and the experiment proved a failure. The place was closed after two years. The second section of the law strictly prohibits Sunday selling, and provides that if three citizens complain to the presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of a violation, the saloon-keeper may be sum-moned before the Court to show cause why his license should not be revoked. and fitted up a fine bath in Favard street, which was more successful. It was liberally paronized by the foreign as well as the Amer-ican citizens, and the Rev. Bishop Hughes,

The third section provides that no license shall be granted to any one to sell liquor to be drunk on the premises where groceries or other merchandise is soid. There are 1,800 saloons in Hudson County

regular patrons of the establishment.
Although he spent only \$10,000 in erecting this bath, it was in those days considered as There are 1,500 stations in Indian County and 1,100 of them in Jersey City. Of these 600 will be wined out. The grocery stores are also suffering se-verely. Policemen are now visiting each store in the cities to explain the new law to gorgeous an affair as some of the \$200,000 establishments of the present time. Prof. Posner therefore prides himself on being the grandfather of the Russian bath Lusiness in this country.

Meanwhile, in both instances. Prof. Pos-

he proprietors. Fully two thirds of the raffic of these stores will be lost. Other effects will be felt further on. Somener had conducted a barber shop in connec-tion with his other business, and in the in-terval after the failure of the first venture he Other effects will be felt further on, Something like \$10,000 of what is known as "foreign money," that brought to Jersey by New York pleasure-seckers, will be lost on each Sunday of the summer. A quarter of a million will not cover the loss of the Sundays of the six months. It is averred that home drunkenness will be increased. By July 1 every dealer in Jersey City must renew his license; in Hoboken by June 15, and in Bayonne by June 1. The increase of revenue will be very large. In Jersey City. had established a shop in the Old Shake-speare, a famous downtown resort for sport-ing men, politicians and journalists of for-mer days. He also for many years had a shop in Chatham street, near Sweeney's Hotel,

revenue will be very large. In Jersey City, instead of \$55,000 in annual receipts from 1,100 saloons, there will be \$200,000 from 800, and in the other cities the rate of increase

and in the other cutes the rate of increase will be equally large.

The liquor dealers are making strenuous efforts to evade the law or do away with it. The Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Associ-ation has retained ex-Gov. Leon Abbett as principal counsel, and be has given an opin-ion holding that the law is flagrantly uncon-stitutional. He will endeavor to convince the Supreme Court on that point before next Test cases will also be sent on from August. Test cases will also be sent on from Newark, New Brunswick and other cities. In his opinion, the Governor advised the liquor-dealers to the thoir saloons on Sunlay and to renew their licenses at the new day and to renew their licenses at the new rate, but instructed them that gracery deal-ers can sell by measure liquor not to be drunk on the premises. Acting on this ad-vice, the association unanimously adopted a

Then they proceeded to make up part of their losses in license by raising the retail rates. Beer will be sold at ten cents a pint instead of seven, ale at eight instead of six, mixed ale rises from seven to ten, stock ale from eight to thirteen and weiss beer from five to ten. On soda, seltzer and other "soft

stuff." the tariff remains the same.

The opinion of Gov. Abbett differs but slightly from that of Corporation Counsel Minturn of Hoboken. That of Corporation Counsel Blair, of Jersey City, on which Chief Murphy is now acting, differs from it ma-terially in regard to sales at grocery stores. Judge Blair holds that liquor must be sold at such places at wholesale rates and in un-broken quantities. He also holds that two establishments, such as a liquor and a gro-cery store, cannot be conducted under the

German. He is always ready to listen to a good If the liquor dealers fail to prove the law unconstitutional they will devote their energies to the election of a "solid" Legislature in the fall. Of the sixty-one Assemblymen to be elected they need thirty-two. In the Capt. George Rhodes, of the Seventh, is another old member. He knows Greenpoint, where he Senate six Democrats and six Republicans will hold over. If of the seven to be elected the liquor men can count on four, the repeal Capt. Thomas Murphy, of the Eighth, is fanother Capt. James Ennis, of the Ninth, a"brother of law will be a certainty. They feel

confident of success.

Their losses at present will be enormous.
Henry Lembeck, of the firm of Lembeck &
Betz, ale brewers, who is President of the
association, told an Evening Reporters that
his firm's loss to day will be \$40,000, not to
mention the loss by decrease of business.
This is caused by the fact that of the \$100,000
average amount due the firm from dealers
fully one-third will be lost by the collapse of
the indebted concerns. The remainder of
the \$40,000 will go towards securing licenses
for hard-pressed customers. Mr. Lembeck's
case is that of all of the larger brewers.

The pontical effects of the operation of the confident of success.

The positional effects of the operation of the new law will be very great. It will affect the election of a United States Senator in the fall, the return of Speaker Dickinson to the Legislature and the position of the State in Legislature and the position of the State in the Presidential vote. The vote for Mayor of Jersey City at the April election is regarded as a straw showing the way the political wind is blowing. Mayor Cleveland rolled up a Democratic majority of 8,000, far exceeding the total vote cast for his three opponents. "As Hudson County goes, so goes New Jersey," they say.

The liquor dealers are united in an effort to force Speaker Dickinson from his position as Comptroller of Jersey City and to prevent his re-election to the Assembly. President John Edelstein, of the Board of Finance.

The Sixth Sub-Precinct is, like the Fifth, without captain. Pending the appointment of one Sergt. Edmund Brown, an old ball-player, one of the old Eckford nine, is in command. It is said that he will be promoted to the captaincy. His friends are John Edelstein, of the Board of Finance, which body controls the Comptroller's office, is a prominent member of the association, and he will offer a resolution declaring the M. T. Holbrook, the commanding Sergeant of the Central Office Squad, is a tall man. Despite his office vacant.

The Jersey City police have started out years, which he carries ably, he is still very active. As John H. Johnson, Sergeant of the Mounted

the intention of arresting every violator of the law.

### Pennsylvania Suffering Too.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PITTSBURG, May 1.-The Brooks Liquor law took effect at 12 o'clock last night. Of 727 saloons in this city 502 closed their doors, probably never to reopen. The saloon-keepers who applied for license and were refused have de ided to abandon the business, In Alleghany County 485 licenses were granted from a list of 1551 applications.

New York Their Destination. W. T. Marsh, of Saratoga, overlooks Broadway The Fifth Avenue claims A. J. Sawyer and wife of Minneapolis, and J. S. Humberd, of Plitaturg The Grand Hotel has R. C. Carroll, of Lewiston and F. J. Libby, of Auburn, two Maine merchants

The Windsor's page of arrivals has the names of W. J. Bindley, of Rochester, and G. W. Allen, o W. S. Baker and A. R. Clarke, two gentlemen vho have made a fortune in Colorado mines, are a he Hoffman House to-day.

Putting up at the Union Square Hotel to-day are W. H. Neweil, of Hoston; T. S. Coolidge, of Jens Falls, and H. Stevens, of Baltimore.

The number of the Victoria's guests has been intressed by the arrival of Mr. and Mr. reased by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sibley, f Franklin, Pa., and George W. Colby, of Boston. Sheltered from the rain at the Hotel Dam are R. Gray, of Baltimore, J. T. Sampson, of Panis-leiphia; Wm. 5 Hull, of Providence, and T. J.

deiphia; Wm. M Hub, Dunn, of Pattadeiphia. M. E. lugalis, known at his home in Cincinnati

as the 'President of the Big Pour," and John Tod, also a prominent railroad man, of Cleveland, O, are at the Borel Brunswok. Just arrived at the Morton Rouse: A. N. Bullena, of Boston; S. L. Kelly, of Vintoria, B. C.; D. S. Gamble, of New Haven; W. D. Carpenter, of Troy, and R. P. Kenyon, of Hartford. W. H. Hateb, from the thriving Southwestern town of Hannibal, Mo., and Jos. Ingalis, who writes Massachusetts opposite his name will try the menu at the Glisey House to-day.

#### Long Enough for the Purpose. Prom the Cincinnati Commercial Gasette.]

A New York diessmaker, who bgs kept record for many years, declares that women's waists measure Max O'Reli says the American sleeping-car porter from six to eight inches more than they did twenty years ago. The failurs do not report, however, that men's arms have grown any longer. is the Czar of this country. Perhaps he is sherely the "Yes Czar."

THAT EMINING DEVINE, MR. DEPRIN. Col. Shepard Learns Something About H

Candidate for President. In his speech at the Federal Club in which he nominated Mr. Chauncey M. Depew for President, Col. Shepard told a story about Mr. Depew once having obliged an old cannoneer whom he met at the Castle of Edinburgh by bringing over to a relative in this city a basket full of presents from the old

Mr. Depew thinks that Col. Shepard's ver-

Mr. Depew thinks that Col. Shepard's version of the story does not do him justice, and he gave an Evening World reporter an exact account of the incident.

"When I was visiting Edinburgh about four years ago," says Mr. Depew, "I naturally wanted to take in the Castle among the sights of the town. So I started out in the afternoon, but when I arrived there I found that the hour for visitors was past, and the last of the guides, whose business it is to show strangers around this interesting old structure, was preparing to leave the place structure, was preparing to leave the place and had already taken off his badge. "You can't go in to day, he said; 'you ought to have come before. It's all closed

But I have come all the way from Amer-

Castle, I said, and I must e town early to-morrow.'
'I can't help that,' he replied in a surly tone, 'you can't go in.'
But,' I remonstrated, 'I want to see the

yard and go up on the ramparts and view the own.'

There's no need of a guide for that.'

And I must see the crown jewels and all the other curiosities.' "'Not all the powers in heaven and earth could make me open the door.'
"'Not even this?' I asked, showing him a

sovereign.

"The sight of the gold seemed to dazzle him, for I don't suppose he ever thought of getting more than a shilling, and sixpence is considered a very good tip.

"The half of it, sir! he exclaimed, throwing up his hands, and the next minute he was trotting across the yard for the keys, making hetter time than I would ever have believed. sovereign

better time than I would ever have believed him capable of.

"Weil, the long and short of it was that he treated me like one of the royal family, showed me overything that was to be seen,

and told me more blood-curdling stories about the place than I could remember in a month.
"When we had finished he had become quite familiar and told me among other things that he had a sister hving in New York that he had not seen for twenty-five years. From what he said I inferred that she

must be a housekeeper or a domestic of some "He wanted to know if I had ever met her and told me where she lived. I was com-pelled to admit that I had not, and then he asked me if I would mind taking a little re

membrance to her.

"I told him I would do so if it was not too large to carry, and I would see that she got it, and also gave him my card with the address of my hotel upon it. In the evening he brought around a little box which I could easily put in my pocket and when I got back easily put in my pocket, and when I got back to New York I took it to my office and sent one of the boys around with it. He found the old lady, and she was delighted, I under-stand, with the present. "It seems that the old fellow kept my

card, however, with an eye to business for which Scotchmen and Yankees are famous, and whenever any American tourists visited the Castle and the guides would crowd around to offer their services, he would simply flash the bit of pasteboard on them with the re-mark, 'Do you know this gentleman? He always employs me when he comes to the Castle.' The scheme worked so well that he usually got the job, where Americans were concerned, for they all knew me, you see," added the genial post-prandial orator, with I know this is so, because several of my

friends, who have been over met him and had the racket played on them. When Shepard visited the Castle the same dodge was tried on him. Just as he was about to close a bargain with another guide the old close a bargain with another guide the out man stepped up and said:

"Excuse me, sir, but Americans usually employ me. Not long ago I had the pleasure of escorting one of the most eminent divines of New York all over the Castle."

"What was his name?' inquired Shepard;
'I know all the ministers in New York.'
"Chauncey M. Depew, sir?'

"Shepard didn't have anything more to say, but he thought a great deal."

ABOUT TOWN GOSSIP.

Frank Tryon celebrated his wooden-wed ding

Horace Clinton has left the turf for the chair business in Broadway. W. G. Briggs, whose chief occupation is sellin

stocks, has never been known to make a slip up it Duncan Carson has been reading sensational literature and has bought a ticket for SouthAmerica.

At least his friends say so. Michael O'Toole, the Hoffman House porter, has gained many friends by his faithful devotion to ex-

Senator Cookling during his last illness. H. Derlien, the Third avenue barber, keeps a file of THE EVENING WORLD, and his shop is conse

quently crowded afternoons and evenings. FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



ance)-May I have the pleasure of the next waltz ? Miss Grandkannon-You certainly may, Mr. Dering, but as I've got my fan and vinaigrette to carr won't you run out and put on a shawl-strap, please:

### Desired a Correction.

(From America.)
"That article in yesterday's paper does me an injustice, sir. and I want it corrected," said an trate business man to the editor. .. What was the incorrect statement?" asked the

It said I was about to reduce my workmen's wages 5 per cent. It is wrong, air, and I deman a correction. It does me a rank injustice, air-



The Beginning and the [From Judge.]

" Why, old boy, you're looking awfully happy ?'s "I am happy, very happy. But you're lookdownbearted and "I feel so, my boy,

But what makes you so happy ?"

I'l'm engaged to be married. And why are place, New York City, for copies of letters from person of world-wide reputation who have used and races mended this great remedy."

## KEEP THE HALF HOLIDAY. THE WORKINGMAN CAN DO IT IF HE ACTS EARNESTLY AND QUICKLY.

Senator Rellly Confident that Gov. But Will Veto the Walker Bill If the People Ask Him to Do So-" Gov. Hill In the

Friend of the Wage-Worker"-He Should Be Deluged with " The Evening World" Senator Edward F. Reilly, the father of the Saturday Half-Holiday law, said yesterday, as he was boarding a train for Albany; · Gov. Hill wishes to do what is right, and I

am sure that if the workingmen and working.

women of this State should arise in their

might and ask him to veto the Walker bill,

which limits the law to four months in the year, he will yield to their wishes. 'The Governor is the friend of the wageworkers. He wants to know if the amendment is favored or opposed by the majority of the toilers and he will act accordingly. "The working people should deluge him

with protests and petitions against the signing of the Walker Summer bill. Labor unions throughout the State should take action. The Governor will have to veto or sign the bill before next Tuesday, and there should be no delay in sending petitions to Albany." THE EVENING WORLD has received more

than fifteen thousand signatures of people who protest against the Governor signing the June, July, August and September amendment to the law.

ment to the law.

This list of signatures has been received since Friday, and there is no doubt that it will be increased to 50,000 names within the next day or two. next day or two.

Letters continue to pour into The Even.

ING World office thanking the paper for the
fight that it is making against any change in
the law enacted for the benefit of the poor,
and as against the mighty power of the rich

corporations Here are some of the letter received to-day: William Frank, of 32 Nassau street, writes: "Inclosed I send you a petition bearing six signatures of gentlemen employed in an office

signatures of gentlemen employed in an office at the above address who are in sympathy with the movement instituted by The Eventro Wolld. We are not affected by the bill now before the Governor, even if it becomes a law, as our hours are short anyway, closing as we do all year round at 1 o'clock on Saturday; but we feel that we ought to express our sentiments in behalf of others who are not so fortunate to have good hours."

B. A. Schuyler writes: 'I take pleasure in handing your two inclosed list and treat in handing you the inclosed list, and trust the names may aid you in your great and glorious fight against capital and monop.

H. Whate, of 117 East One Hundred and Sixth street, writes: "Inclosed you will find petition for presentation to the Gov. ernor with five signatures besides my own.
Around where I live I find all the working
people unauimous against any alteration of
the law. All that I have spoken to about it hope that the Governor will veto the amend-ment. I have no doubt that you will receive many more signatures from this neighbormany more signatures from this neighborhood. I wish The Evening World every

success and prosperity.

### WHITE WINGS.

The Hertzog cement system is being applied to the steam-yachts Stranger and Susquehanna by Mr. Clark, who had the job of preparing the bokoms of the Mayflower, Volunteer and Galatea for their international races.

Mr. J. Roger Maxwell's sloop Shamrock will go into commission on Friday. She has a complete new suit of sails, and is going for the Titania this season as never before. She will go up the Sound for a cruise of two or three days.

The centreboard 'experiment is going to be extensively tried in England this year. Five are building, one, for Mr. Morgan, of the firm of Fay & Morgan, Bishopsgate street, London, is to have a full Yankee rig, and Mr. Sawyer is making the sails. The jib will set flying, as that of the Suals S. does.

Mr. Frank Burritt, of Bridgeport, who had the schooner Estelle built, has just had Mr. Webber, of New Rochelle, build aim an open racing sloop, of 28 feet, with which he designs to challenge the celebrated Susic S., which has been for many years the champion in this class, and the Amanda, which has for the past two years been the best oat, the Suste not having been in commission.

While, in consequence of the success of Mr.] Burgess as a yacht designer, Boston bullders have. taken the lead of those in New York during the present season, the owners have had to come to this city for their sails. Mr. J. M. Sawyer, the the sails of the Boston schooner Marguerite, and he sent on to Boston last night the sails for the Burgess sloops that have been built at Boston for Mr. Fiint and Mr. Means. He has also the orders for two other of the Burgess sloops building is Boston.



A little girl cured by Vita Nuova (New Life). 1346 HERRIMER ST., BROOKLYN, April 26, 1885. MRS. HARRIET HURBARD AYER.

DEAR MADAME: Some time ago my little daughter's into was despaired of; she had become emaciated and weakened until she was almost helpless; our physician thought her rapidly declining and gave us no hope. I was induced to give her your "Vite Nuova" tonic. Within one week its beneficial effects were apparent, and the child is to-day in perfect health; romps and sings from morning till night. The child since her birth has been seriously troubled with a weakness of the bladder, a com plaint common to many children and exceedingly annoting to them as well as to their parents. "Vita Nuova has also entirely cured this dreadful ailment. This resul is indeed a bleasing. You are at liberty to use this lette and the photograph as you see fit, as it may induce mothers who read it to try " Vita Nuova," as I orge them to do with all my heart, for their helpless babies who are suffering. I shall be happy to verbally corroborate all I here write, which I feel but half expresses our gratitude to you. Yours, very sincerely,

ADELE R. REYNOLDS I would like to add my thanks to those of my wife for blessing to get a night's rost after having been dista since the child's birth three or four times a night.
Yours very truly,

CHAS. EDWARD RETROLDS Vita Nuova-New Life-is the best, surest and safes remedy for nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness, by teris, neuralgis, maiaria and gastric fever over offered to the public. Send to HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, 51 Park